

## JAPAN.

From Our Own Correspondent.

KANAGAWA, Nov. 8, 1859.  
Early in May last I left New-York, and, after short sojourns in Java, Hong Kong, and Shanghai, on the evening of November 1, we dropped anchor in Yokohama Bay. There were thirteen vessels, of all descriptions, in this newly-opened port. The Powhatan has recently arrived from Shanghai, whither she had been with Minister Ward. The British steamer Highflyer is here. The rest of the vessels in port, comprising steamers, brigs, barques, and ships, are waiting freights, mostly under charter. A bark and schooner leave this week for San Francisco, with full loads of Japanese productions, among which is a great variety of lacquered and fancy articles. The Powhatan leaves to-morrow for Yodo, when, after a day or two's stay at that place, she goes direct to Hong Kong, to make preparations for the accommodation of the Japanese Embassy to the United States, and their suite of some eighty persons, among whom is the Governor of this Province.

The new town of Yokohama is increasing rapidly, notwithstanding the opposition of Minister Harris and the foreign consuls to its recognition and occupation by the foreign merchants. The new spacious custom-house is there; new wharves have been built of stone to facilitate lightering; the Japanese merchants are all there, and none at Kanagawa. New houses and shops are going up daily with the rapidity of a new town in the West. The foreign trade of necessity concentrates there, and will remain so long as the Japanese leave the customs there, and favor it. Shipping, however, is not so much nearer the Yokohama than the Kanagawa shore. For residence Kanagawa offers the most desirable and healthy location; for purposes of trade Yokohama has the preference. The supply of labor in exchange for dollars is still inadequate to the demand. The Government at first gave out a fixed number of dollars to each applicant; then it changed to a pro rata distribution. Of course the applicants entered their names for large sums. Soon all did this, till it took a day's ciphering of the whole establishment to settle the percentage of exchange. When I arrived here, this force had reached its height. In the morning the foreigners handed in their names, not for modest millions, but quintillions and sextillions were low figures. One man procured a roll of paper not less than fifty feet long, and set down a string of figures from one end to the other as the sum of his demands. So long as applicants confined themselves to millions, the Japanese made the pro rata distribution, giving out as much as one million. But this immense roll of figures did the business. For two days they refused to give a single tsubu; to-day they have recommenced a pro rata distribution, allowing no one person to call for more than five thousand dollars, and so gave out ten dollars in a thousand. The whole business of the custom-house is conducted as if in the hands of so many children. The simplest transaction requires hours of patience, and the dabbling of no end of two-sided gentry.

Three days since, while standing at the Custom-House door, I saw a Chinese comprador in the foreign employ violently push and even strike a Japanese merchant with whom he had business, at the Custom-House. The violence was borne without a word as a look of anger. The next night at the Chinaman came out of his house, a lantern was held close to his face, as if to be sure of recognition, and immediately he was cut down with swords. Though terribly mangled he is still alive, and there is a chance of his recovery. He was under British protection, and the affair is being investigated by Consul General Aleck, and the resident Consul at Kanagawa. This affair, and the murder of the Russians sufficiently show the vengeful character of the Japanese, for no one here believes other than that the Russian officer gave provocation for the assault which ended his life.

The weather is autumnal. Thermometer has been as low as 37° Fahrenheit within a fortnight. Fusi Yama is crested with snow.

## LATER FROM VENEZUELA.

## PROGRESS OF THE CIVIL WAR.

Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune.

CARACAS, Jan. 5, 1860.

The new year has begun under no favorable auspices to Venezuela. After unnumbered conflicts, and much bloodshed, the present Government seems no nearer a triumph than it was three months ago.

Generals Falcon and Zamora are in the Plains, with a very respectable force. The Constitutional army has followed them thither without a combat, and they allege that they cannot bring the opposite party to fight; but, if so superior in arms and numbers as they represent themselves to be, one would think they might compel a battle.

The city of Cumana was expecting an attack on the two nights preceding Christmas, from the factions in its neighborhood, but it was frustrated by the defensive measures taken, and the Christmas-tide passed quietly.

In the province of Carabobo a large number of men retain possession of the fertile Sierra, and the troops of the Government cannot attack them, for no enemy is visible; when they approach the villages scattered about the forest all the inhabitants take to the woods, and no trace of them is to be found anywhere, although in the houses they find the heartiest still warm from the fires of the late inhabitants. The stragglers accidentally left behind also relate that ere the main body has left it a quarter of an hour, all the inhabitants return to the village and pursue their usual avocations till a new alarm sends the women and children to the woods, and a new call from their chiefs assembles all the men under arms again to attack some place or make some demonstration against the Government forces, though not fighting in regular battle.

Precisely the same system is carried on in the province of Coahuila, in the secure fastnesses of the Capatzen forest. The Federalist party has been dislodged from the towns of the Rio Chico, Capaya, Curio, and Tacarigua, in all of which they committed fearful atrocities, murdering men and women, and suffering in their turn when the Government forces entered those towns, for no prisoners were made, but every man that Commandante Capo laid hands on was shot. The remainder of that faction held the forest of Capaya, and it would require many years and a vast number of troops to dislodge them from its wild fastnesses. Col. Acero, with two hundred well-armed men, held the town of Canaguera, but abandoned it with his troops when the Government troops approached in force. The most horrible assassinations are going on everywhere, and no man's life seems safe beyond the limits of the towns. In the valley of the Tuy, seven or eight hours' journey from the capital, several horrible murders have been committed—one on the person of Don Andres Narvarre, an influential young man, universally esteemed, son of a former Vice-President, now deceased. He had gone to the family estate to superintend the taking in of his coffee crop, and though warned of the unsafe state of the country, trusting to his known aversion to all political excesses, for safety. His brother has, however, taken an active and distinguished part in military men on the Government side. In revenge, Andres was assassinated, together with a faithful negro who had been his slave, and the overseer, as they were preparing to spread the coffee out to dry. A son of Col. Jimenez was murdered in much the same way at Guiguis on the lake of Palencia. Such atrocities have never been committed in Venezuela, as are now of most frequent occurrence, and only in India in the recent insurrection, could a parallel to such horrors be found.

In consequence of these dangers, the coffee crop cannot be got in, in many places, the coffee crop will be nearly a failure though abundant in quantity, for the Windward Valleys, where most of it is produced, are in the most horrible state of any, and more unsafe.

On the 21st of December the Government carried into effect a measure extreme in itself, and most cruel in its effects. All the prisoners in Caracas, Lagayre, Valencia and the guard ships of Porto Ca-

bello, were conveyed to the castle at the Bar of Maracaibo, a strongly fortified place. The cruelty consisted in ludding nearly four hundred prisoners together into one small fort, which, from all the information I can obtain, is insufficient to contain a third of the number. In the barracks of Lagayre they were so crowded, that one prisoner found sleeping room only below the eave in which General Urdaneta's son resided, and above which was hung the hammock into which an Englishman, Captain Tod, was obliged to climb to seek his night's rest. I am informed that a small cell, a casemate beneath the walls of Lagayre, contained forty persons, and the door was closed at night upon them. Think of the burning climate of the place, and imagine the suffering in this second "Black Hole." Yet all this is considered they will be worse off at Maracaibo. There is great cruelty, also, in carrying, and to a fort situated in an uncultivated place, where all resources are difficult to be got at. The impoverished estate of all their supplies with money, and it is almost impossible for them to supply them with money, and the Government advances to prisoners is only fifteen American cents per diem, not paid in cooked provisions, but in money; and this must supply all their wants. No time was allowed, either, to supply them with money, for the measure was kept a profound secret till carried into execution in Lagayre at one o'clock, a. m., and in Caracas at two the following day.

The Government applied to the Superior Court for an order to remove these prisoners from the jurisdiction of the judges who had already tried their cases, and a doubt arising as to the legality of removing them from the jurisdiction of their proper judges to a distant province, the Supreme Court was applied to for its sanction of the measure, which had already been executed, and of course the sanction was obtained.

A large party is growing up, which looks toward our veteran general Paez as the one hope for the country, and I should not be surprised to see him very soon called on by a majority to return and lend his vigorous hand to heal the wounds of this distracted land.

Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune.

CARACAS, Jan. 12, 1860.

By the jail delivery of the prisoners and pontons in the two provinces of Carabobo and Caracas, many trials already initiated have been stopped. To some of these there was a fair prospect of speedy termination; some of the prisoners had been already condemned to exile, and one, a subject of her Britannic Majesty, had been acquitted and placed at liberty. But scarcely had this measure been determined on, when he was without more ado taken up again and sent off with the rest. On the 6th ult. news of their arrival was received, but not of their landing, for the civil authorities of that town refused to admit them, as they considered so large a party of rebels inimical to the safety of the place, and curtly said that if obliged to admit them they should at once adopt the Federal cause, as they would not be able to withstand a rising of the prisoners. The unfortunate had to remain before still confined in the small vessels on which they were sent to their destination. Forty prisoners conveyed from Porto Cabello, seized the vessel in which they were, and made away for the Dutch Island of Oruba. Good luck attend them.

On the fifth, we had bright faces and sparkling eyes from the Federal party, and proportionally long visages from the Government people; for news—great news—came from the army of the West—old news, too, for it bore date of the 13th of December. No posts had been able to come in for a long period, though many had been sent. The towns are in possession of the Government, but all the country on the north is filled by factious bodies of people, and the posts pass them in safety. A great battle had been fought in the valley of Santa Ynez, near Barinas. Gen. Ramos had divided his forces, sending one body, under Col. Rubin, to attack Barinas, intending to make a detour to join him on the other side of that city. Gen. Falcon attacked Rubin, and, after twelve hours' hard fighting, defeated him. Rubin himself was wounded, and was many principal officers; one General and four Colonels were killed. Gen. Ramos was within hearing of the musketry, but obliged to go so far up the river San Lorenzo to find a ford that the battle was over ere he got up to his assistance, and was then himself defeated and seriously wounded. On the eighth, a vessel came in from Maracaibo, and all was changed; for a telegraphic dispatch came to the acting President, which said that in a subsequent battle Gen. Falcon had been taken prisoner, with six hundred men. Great rejoicing, and fireworks, now, on the Government side; but it turned out to be a hoax—significant enough, as showing how little respect is felt for the Government, and how little dread it is inspired. The Government party say that they have received good news; but it is very strange, if it be so, that they do not publish it officially. On the 10th there was a question of proclaiming martial law, which, however, was not determined on at last, but the cannon were planted in the street before the Government House. The rifle companies of militia are all called into service, and kept in their quarters, and every man that can be found by the most rigorous search into almost every house is taken up for service. This is the present state of the capital, it does not seem to speak of security on the part of the acting Powers, on the other hand one would suppose had the battle been so decisively in favor of the Federal party, that General Falcon would have advanced at least as far as Barquisimeto, toward Caracas, because he would find no force sufficiently strong to oppose him, and there can be no doubt the population of the country is wholly in favor of the Federal movement.

## NEW-GRANADA.

From an Occasional Correspondent.

PANAMA, Feb. 2, 1860.

This town for the past week has been in a constant state of excitement in consequence of the receipt of gold from the new diggings at Cruces, a small settlement on the Chagres River, and about twelve or fourteen miles from this place. From what I have seen of the specimens which have arrived here, and which were found in the bed of the Chagres River, near the banks, I should think it was of a quality equal to any found in California, but as to the quantity, and whether there is sufficient here to justify a rush from the States, I am not prepared at this moment to give an opinion. There is gold certain, and each train to Cruces, goes from here in the morning loaded with gold hunters, with their cradles, pick, shovels, and tools, and returning laden with gold. All sorts of rumors are going about in town, and the disappointed ones who went to Chiriqui country four months ago to dig open the graves of the poor Indians, who were buried there hundreds of years since, and rob them of their golden ornaments, those who made the discovery of these precious relics sweep the country for gold, and are very busy. The tinkers here are the most active men in town, making pans for a dollar a piece, which are eagerly purchased by the natives, who clap them on their heads and off they go for gold for Cruces, while the women and children follow with eggs, fish, dried meats, cigars, and other natural products of the Tropics, all carried on the head. 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